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CENTER SCENE

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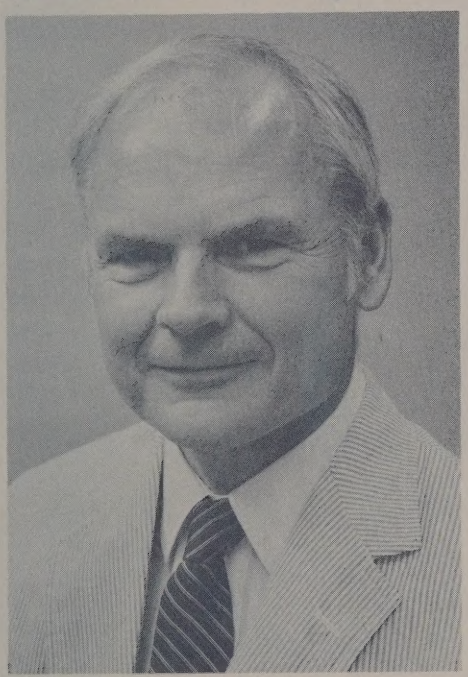
SC Director Honored

Bob Moore received the DOI Distinguished Service Award, the Department's highest citation, at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., on September 13, 1988. He was honored for 33 years service in the field of natural resource management.



Bob Moore

Noted among his accomplishments was his ability to bring together biological and mineral resources people and lead them toward common goals in the Environmental Impact Statement process. His efforts did much to smooth the waters during the BLM/MMS merger.

His greatest satisfaction, however, has been in working with younger employees in achieving career goals. The award citation sums it up: "The cornerstone of Mr. Moore's career has been his extraordinary leadership in all aspects of human resource development Bureauwide. All of the Bureau's programs fostering employee development or managerial excellence carry some sign of his personal, dedicated involvement."

Moore began his BLM career in the Coos Bay District upon graduation from the University of Montana with a degree in forest engineering. After 2 years service in the U.S. Army, he returned to Oregon, working again in Coos Bay and in Prineville. After an internship in the Departmental Training Program, he served in the Washington Office. In 1972, he transferred to the Colorado State Office as Planning Environmental Coordination Chief before returning to Washington as Assistant Chief of the Bureau's coal management program. In 1981, he became Colorado Associate State Director, followed by his selection as SC Director in 1986.

Bob and his wife Cindy live near Morrison, Colorado. They have two grown sons, Tom who lives in Florida and Tyler who lives in Evanston, Wyoming.

SUPER GIVERS

Seven SC employees were super givers in the 1987 CFC effort. To meet that standard, a person donates at least 2 hours pay per month for one year. We recently queried several of these employees to determine the reasons for their generosity. One person didn't realize it was very much money, considering all the work that many of the recipient agencies do. He was particularly interested in those organizations which help meet family needs, both physical and psychological.

One woman said that she has a good job and wants to support CFC because she feels she has a responsibility to society to help as much as she can. She also knows people (including a close family member) who have benefited from these services. In her case, the terminally ill relative received services from the Hospice of St. John, which receives funding from the CFC. And one other person stated that she was unable to get help when she needed it some time ago. As a result, she decided to contribute in the hope that others might not have to experience the same rejection. "And besides," she said, "being able to give makes me feel good."

BREAKFAST TIME

Once again the SC Management Team will buy, prepare, and serve breakfast to the Division (or Divisions) which have the highest percentage of contributors to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). The date and time will be announced in an employee bulletin. Last year two Divisions, Finance and Computer Operations, achieved 100 percent participation and all 130 employees survived the feast. In addition, the Management Team will donate their parking spaces for January 1989 to contributors whose names are drawn at random. Other prizes will also be donated by area businesses.

CFC is the federal equivalent of the United Way campaign. This year several hundred charitable organizations will benefit from our contributions. Last year 76 percent of SC employees participated, contributing more than $23,000 to the CFC. The SC chairperson for the 1988 campaign is Marv Gutwein, Division of Computer Applications.

Managers Mike Kirby, Pete Pedersen, and Doug Murphey serve Wanda Harryman and friends, Jeanette Porter, Margaret Van Scyoc and Pat Desmond.

AWARD-WINNERS

A pat on the back; a proud toast, highest accolades, and a hand-clapping, foot-stomping congratulations to all those BLMers whose time, talent, and sweat went into the meritorious creation of the *Inventory and Monitoring of Wildlife Habitat*, published last Fall.

The quality of this publication has been recognized and commended by the National Association of Government Communicators (NAGC), a group of writers, editors, artists, and public affairs specialists from all areas of federal, state, and local government. The group recently chose the book to receive a First Place award in their 1988 "Blue Pencil Competition", in the category of "Book for Technical or Professional Audience."

The book, completed after 4 years of work, is intended for both land and wildlife management personnel in the BLM and in other federal, state, and private agencies. The comprehensive scope of the material will help biologists determine critical issues, identify priority species, and conduct cost-effective inventory and monitoring programs.

Currently, because there is no other similar text on the market, the book is also useful for university classes teaching wildlife and habitat management.

Featuring 42 chapters, written by 32 specialists from government, universities, and the private sector, the book has 858 pages, is hard-bound, and printed in full-color. Subjects covered include habitat types and species groups, inventory planning and monitoring studies, use of computers for data management, and preparation of effective oral and written presentations.

The book was compiled and edited by Allen Cooperrider, Ray Boyd, and Hans Stuart. It was designed by Shirley McCulloch, with major paintings and illustrations by Peter Doran and McCulloch. Doran also completed the technical illustrations and cover for the book. Janet Poorman served as technical editor, and Margaret McGinnis as copy editor. Lots of other SC people also had a hand in this effort.

Judging for the award included evaluations of the book's format, content, editing, graphics and overall presentation. The SC will receive the award at the NAGC National Conference banquet in Arlington, VA on November 17.

SERVICES

Do you know what services are located in Building 41? The neighboring building located northeast of Building 50 has several services that are very convenient and available to all employees. They are:

- Cafeteria (hours 6:30-3:00),
- Swan Dry Cleaners,
- United Bank of Lakewood, (pay U.S. West and Public Service bills here too)
- Barber shop,
- Beauty consultant,
- GSA credit union,
- Gift shop,
- DHL express mailing,
- Xerox machine,
- Postal stamp dispensing machine,
- Postal mail drop

The Credit Union of Denver, available to employees and families, has several locations. One is in Building 67, while another is on West Alameda, between Kipling and Garrison.

Time

Six hundred fifty-seven thousand (657,000)—this is how many hours of life you have if you reach age 75. Not very much is it? When your spouse, children, peers, neighbors, or even your supervisor makes a request of your time, it is usually something like, "When you have the time, would you. . .?" Think about how much time you have. There are 24 hours in a day, 8,760 hours in a year. Subtract your age from 75 or your life expectancy, multiply this by 8,760. These are the hours you have left to use. The beginning of a new fiscal year is a busy time in most government offices, so when your supervisor says, "When you have the time, would you. . .," think about how much time you have. Use some of your time for family, friends, and most importantly, YOURSELF. Yes, you have the time and you have control of it. So use it wisely and productively, since wasted time can never be used again. Yes, time really does fly.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

You will notice something different in the Service Center sign—the word "Denver" has been removed. Until 15 years ago there were two BLM Service Centers—in Portland and in Denver. For some reason, DSC stuck as the name even after the PSC closed. Since we are the only Service Center in the Bureau, we are undertaking a campaign to eradicate "Denver" from our name. New mail codes will be prefaced by SC, as will republished forms. If any of our readers can think of other instances where the change should be made, let us know. Just drop a note to: Center Scene Editor, c/o Service Center, SC-130. Serious suggestions only.. We have already changed the food to Cheyenne sandwich, the railroad to Elko and Rio Grande, and the singer to John Socorro. And the way the Broncos are playing, we may be willing to trade them to Carson City for eleven wild horses.

Local residents check new ------ Service Center sign.